

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.

IT'S MONEY IN THE TILL

"I SEE you don't pay your help very high," remarked Simeon Small, the town grouch, as a Salvation Army lassie, with her tambourine, left Hiram Goodacre's store, bearing an unusually small contribution.

Hiram put a slip of paper in the cash register before replying:

"Wa-al, speakin' about help, I don't say I c'n see that they help me any, these

three-forty from Bowdoin for his Easter recess. He's takin' saucy-holler-jy, or sump'n like that, an' he sez thet folks over-look th' val-ye of Th' Salvation Army as a ecky-nomic factor."

"Jes' say thet agin—ecky—what?" demanded Hiram, while the Boston drummer took advantage of the diversion and deftly extracted a cracker from the box on which he was sitting.

cation, after all," remarked Tom Wynn, proprietor of the saw mill. "Your college son, Deacon, proves by theory what we learn by practical experience. Now, there's this 'ere Ed Slope. Ed owed me a bill, whole of a long time—some boards to patch up that old house with. I pitied his wife and kiddies, and let it slide. 'Guess I'll have ter charge it to profit an' loss,' sez I. Ed was soused one night an'

If I kept a double entry set of books I'd debit cash and credit The Salvation Army."

"H'm!" grunted Hiram. "I do keep a double entry set of books erlong with this 'ere new-fangled cash register. Ed owed me quite a bill, too. I had charged it off to what these fellers calls 'discounts an' allowances'—twenty dollars it was; an' when he came in an' paid an account I'd



"Tom" he says "I want to pay my just and honest debts"

Salvationists. They done a lot durin' th' war, though, an' thet's why I give 'em five cents ev'ry Wednesday night."

"But the war's over, isn't it?" queried the Boston drummer, innocently.

"I've thought of thet, too," said Hiram, ruminatively, "but I guess I'll keep on bein' generous a while longer."

"Thet reminds me," said Deacon Spiller, "my son Sam jes' come home on the

"Ecky-nomic," repeated Deacon Spiller, standing his ground bravely in spite of the sly winks of the others. "Sam sez a positive ecky-nomic factor like the Salvation Army means pennies in th' gum machine an' dollars in the till."

It was plain that nobody could think of anything to say just then. There was dead silence for a full minute.

"Thet shows there's something in edjy-

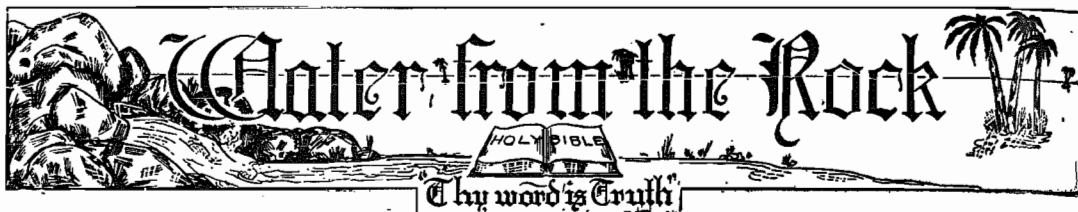
folled the big bass drum inter The Salvation Army Hall. He had a cryin' jag, a' asked 'em ter pray for him. Fanny thing was, though he was drunk when he 'started,' as they call it, he stuck right to it. Got his first week's pay, an' come right ter me with it. 'Tom,' he sez, 'I want ter pay my just an' honest debts. I can't pay yer the whole of it this time, but here's two bucks for now,' he sez; an' he's paid the whole bill right up clean.

ruled up nice an' regular, I took the money, but I didn't know what ter do about the bookkeepin', an' I've jest found out."

A neatly dressed girl entered, proffered a list of articles, packed them carefully in a basket, passed Hiram a ten dollar bill, took her change and departed.

"There's a case jest like you was talkin'," spoke up Jasper Coolbroth. "That's

(Continued on page 11)



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, John 9: 13-27. "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." "What first made you think of Salvation?" a well-known Officer was asked. "I heard a working-man give his testimony at an Open-Air," she answered. Much impressed, I secured the name of my employer, who told me the man had become a good worker since his conversion. This made me think; and I never rested till I obtained the same experience."

Monday, John 9: 28-41. "Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and . . . found him." Directly any one is "cast out" for the sake of Jesus, not because they are cross and disagreeable. He finds them. Already this man had received the gift of sight, now he was the first to whom Jesus could give an even greater vision, for he worshipped his Master as the Son of God.

Tuesday, John 10: 1-14. "When He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before." Eastern shepherds walk ahead of their flocks to remove anything dangerous, and to lead the sheep to good pasture. If an earthly shepherd is so careful, will not the Good Shepherd guard and guide his sheep and lambs for whom He died? "He goeth before" you and nothing shall touch you which is not for your lasting good.

Wednesday, John 10: 15-30. "Other sheep I have . . . them also I must bring." The under-shepherds are looking for these "other sheep" all over the world. Some of them do this work in loneliness, amongst danger and hardship, but they do it with joy for the love of the Good Shepherd who called them. And He Himself will reward them in the glad day. "Ye were snail be 'one flock, one shepherd.'" (R.V.)

Thursday, John 10: 31-42. "John did no miracle: but all things that John spake of this man were true." Are you longing to do great things, "miracles," mighty deeds? Instead do you feel your life to be dull, monotonous, narrow? Do not murmur if God in His wisdom has put you in limited circumstances; but seek, like John the Baptist, that your life and your words, when you talk of a Saviour, "might to keep," may agree.

Friday, John 11: 1-16. "This sickness is . . . for the glory of God." Instead of sickness, loneliness, bitterness, or trouble may have come, and the Devil is pressing you hard with his usual "Why?" Instead of trying to answer His questions leave yourself in God's hands and in His own time and way He will show you the reason. Then you will know that He has worked out in your life purity, strength, and patience, and that all was for "the glory of God."

Saturday, John 11: 17-32. "I am the Resurrection and the Life." These words, which have brought comfort to millions in the hour of their bitterest need, were spoken, not to the beloved niece, not to Peter, but to a woman. She was a woman whose heart was tender with sorrow, but whose faith was kindled by the Son of God Himself. So with strong faith she responded, "Yea, Lord, I believe."

Wisdom's Searchlight

Make sure that "Slow, but sure," isn't too slow.

Beware of the argument that conscience yourself.

There's a use for everything—unkind gossip excepted.

If you are determined you won't give in, you won't be beaten.

Something depends on what you say; much more on how you say it.

WON BY THE WELL

By Bandsman P. Ratcliffe, Edmonton

"And He must needs go through Samaria."—John 4: 4.

PALESTINE at this time had three divisions; southern, Judea, the religious; northern, Galilee, the rationalists; between, Samaria, the defiled. No Jew passing to the north or to the south would go through Samaria, but around it, though it lengthened the distance.

The Samaritans were a mixed Jewish race of the northern Kingdom, Israel. The Pentateuch was their Bible, Jacob their father, Moses their prophet. They believed all sacred things occurred on Mount Gerizim: Adam was created there, the ark rested there, Adam and Noah built altars there, Abraham offered up Isaac there, and that also there the Messiah would come.

The Constraining Motive

"But Jesus must needs go through Samaria," not only because it was the direct route but that He saw an opportunity for a display of His grace and mercy. There was a "must needs" for

of Jacob's well. But she was not more blind than Nicodemus was when he said, "How can a man be born when he is old?" Through sin, the descent of man from God is so great that, without a miracle of grace, he cannot receive the things of the Spirit of God. Carnal reason has never yet understood the word of God.

Think of her as a bewildered trifler. "Sir, give me this water that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw" (ver 15). She has now got a faint glimmering that He is not speaking of the water in the well of Jacob; but she has the idea that the water He gives is but a substitute for that which was in Sychar's Well. So her quick, flippant answer is, "Oh, that would be very convenient; just give it me that I may be saved the pain of thirst, and the trouble of carrying it from the well." Her curiosity seems now turned into a sort of half-puzzled spirit of ridicule. As yet, she is unfit to receive the kingdom of God by faith. The deep things of God

What Are You Sowing?

Sow an act and you reap a habit

Sow a habit and you reap a character;

Sow a character and you reap a destiny.

What will your Harvest be?

Every word Christ spoke, and for every act that He did, His love for sinners constrained him to go that way. He lived not to please Himself, but to seek and save the lost. In this, He has left us an example that we should follow His steps.

Let us look at the woman whom we see as a flagrant sinner. It is quite clear from verse 18 that this Samaritan knew that she lived in a condition of shameful immorality. She seems to have been the chief among this class of sinners, but Jesus knew when and where to find her. It is no mere chance word to come into contact with the Son of God, or "He knoweth the way that we take."

Consider this woman as an awakened questioner. "How is it that Thou askest of me?" (ver 9). As soon as she comes into His presence, her curiosity is aroused. Whoever could come into touch with Christ without being moved in one way or another? Yet some dare to pronounce Him nothing more than human. This Samaritan knew that He was a Jew, although the Jews, in their hate, declared that He was a Samaritan (John 11: 48). It is interesting to note that it was the un-Jewish, large-heartedness of Christ, that first awakened her interest in Him. This is His chief characteristic as the Saviour of sinners.

Picture her as a carnal reasoner. Jesus answered the woman's inquiry with a revelation of Himself, as the Giver of living water. He sought to make her conscious of her need of the "gift of God" (ver. 10). Her answer shows that she was in total darkness as to spiritual things. "Sir," she said, "Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep" (ver. 11). As for this life-giving water was to come out

are never revealed to a frivolous soul. The plough of conviction must be driven deeper down. The seed of the Word must have an honest heart.

Notice her as a religious inquirer. The Lord met her flippant reply with these stinging words: "Go, call your husband" (verses 16-20). This led up to the conclusion: "Sir, I perceive that Thou art a prophet." All lightness and frivolousness seems now to vanish, and in downright earnestness she asks Him to settle for her that vexed question as to, "where men ought to worship." The mental and moral earnestness through which this woman passed, is in beautiful harmony with the teaching of all the New Testament, and with present-day Christian experience. The question now with this anxious soul is: Where should I worship? How am I to be put right with God? What must I do to be saved?

Look at her as an earnest listener. Now that the conversation had so wonderfully turned upon the most vital point for a sin-sinner seeking soul, with what eagerness would she drink in the message of Light and Life from her Saviour's lips. What a message this is! (verses 21-24). "Woman, believe Me, I worship the Father in spirit and in truth and the Father is Spirit." This was a new revelation to her, and was the death-blow to all her prejudice, self-righteousness, and sectarianism. It was also the opening of a new door of hope for her, in bringing Salvation within her reach there and then.

Behold her as a fearless testifier. She went and said to the men of the city, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the

The Greater Blessing

"Ask, and ye shall receive; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Said Jesus good and kind.

And so I asked the Lord,
And freely did receive
Salvation, which He gave to all
Who on His name believe.

But I would seek to find
That greater Blessing still,
Of Holiness, without which I
Can never do His will.

Dear, Lord, I've knocked and
knocked
Oft many a time before:
But self and sin, within my heart
Have kept fast closed the door.

Now I surrender all,
Myself I give to Thee,
Once more I knock—this time
I know
The door shall open be.

Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Carter

THE PERIOD BETWEEN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS

During this period of 297 years there was no prophet and no vision. This had been foretold both in Micah

2: 6-7, and Isaiah 2: 2-3. There were several writers among the Jews whose books have been preserved and form part of sacred literature of the Jews. This collection is named the Apocrypha and is partly historical and partly allegorical writings. The names of the books are Esdras, Esther, Wisdom, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, Daniel, Prayer of Manasse, Tobit, Judith and Maccabees.

During these years, called the dark ages, the kingdom passed from the Persians to the Greek powers in 333 B.C., and was controlled by them for 166 years when it passed to the Roman power.

During the Persian power, the Jews had a great deal of freedom; also during the Alexandrian and the Ptolemaic of Greece, but when Antiochus Epiphanes came into power in 170 B.C. he profaned and plundered the Temple and dedicated it to a heathen god, Juniper Olympias, burning the sacred writings, slaying, and selling into bondage many of the Jews. Thus was fulfilled the prophecy of Daniel, "Abomination of desolation, an idol set up on the altar of sacrifice and the daily sacrifice taken away."

During the Roman power the Jews suffered untold miseries. Herod, who was king when Christ was born, gave orders that all children of two years and under should be put to death, intending thereby to kill Jesus who had been born King of the Jews, but whose purpose was frustrated by God.

Christ?" (verses 28-30). Yes, this is the Christ, who tells us plainly what we are, and what we need; and who offers to supply that need without money or price (ver. 10). She was not ashamed to own Him, as the revealer of her sins, and the Anointed One of God; and her earnest, faithful testimony was blessed to the salvation of many. She had no communion, but the expulsive power of a new revelation became in her irresistible. We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen. The love of Christ constraineth us.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder's Farewell Tour

Splendid Week-End Campaign at Saskatoon—New Mercy-Seat and Platform Dedicated—Thirty-one Surrenders at the Mercy-Seat

TOTALLY different from what might be expected from a series of farewell gatherings under ordinary circumstances was the spirit which prevailed during the weekend when Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, with their daughter Captain Ivy, paid a final visit to the Soldiers of Northern Saskatchewan Division at Saskatoon on September 20 and 21. Very slight reference was made in the spiritual gatherings to the departure of our beloved Leaders, a resounding note of victory being dominant for what had been achieved first in a spiritual manner and latterly in material things under the capable leadership of our Chiefs.

Something New

An altogether unusual ceremony, and, as the Commissioner said later, "something new in his life," was enacted at the Saskatoon II (Westside) Corps on the Saturday afternoon, immediately after the Commissioner and party reached the city, when the dedication of a combined Mercy-Seat and platform took place. The erection of such a fitting property has called forth considerable favorable comment and is a credit to the Officers of the Corps, Ensign Houke and Captain Yarrow. The entire structure is done in beautifully grained wood and is made somewhat after the style of the penitential-bench of the famous Memorial Citadel, Nottingham, Eng., erected in tribute to the memory of the "Founding" of the city of Nottingham. Emblazoned in gold lettering across the entire width of the Mercy-Seat are the words, "Here bring your wounded hearts." Four posts with appropriate cords protect this sacred spot at such times when no Meeting is in progress. The structure is believed to be the first of its kind in the Dominion. Particularly impressive were the words of the Commissioner at this dedication when he prayed that "no one should kneel at this Mercy-Seat in vain or in any other spirit than in earnest seeking." For those who preached from the platform he urged that they should "deal faithfully with the penitent." Brigadier Dickerson, who was paying his first visit to Saskatoon, lent able assistance at this gathering, bringing the service to a close after conducting a short Prayer-Meeting. The Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder were accompanied by their Comrades who were present for greater future service to the end that many should be found

kneeling at the altar dedicated that afternoon. Musical help at this service was given by an octette of Bandsmen from the Citadel Corps and Captain Hodder soloed "Come ye disconsolate."

Two rousing Open-Airs conducted by the two city Corps in their own



Deputy Mayor Wilson

districts preceded the Welcome Rally held in the Citadel on Saturday evening. As Brigadier Dickerson afterwards described it, "a real Salvation Army Meeting full of old-time fire." There was no ball of any time during the Testimony Meeting following a brief exhortation from the Commissioner, after which Mrs. Hodder in her own pithy manner unfolded fresh beauties from the Scriptures. Most interesting indeed were the words of Brigadier Dickerson as he outlined in a brief resume his life's history. Dominant throughout was the question as to why the Lord called him to such a sphere of labor. In a deft manner did he compare it with the leadings of God in the lives of the unconverted and to such good effect that at the close of the Meeting one soul knelt at the Cross.

Staff-Captain Habbkirk and Captain Hodder conducted the Open-Air Meeting for the No. II Corps and Brigadier Dickerson and Ensign Mundy for

the Citadel Corps, held previous to a United Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning. The Citadel was nicely filled for the occasion. The theme of Mrs. Hodder's address on "Spiritual Growth" was emphasized throughout while Captain Hodder's solo and a beautiful hymn tune by the Band harmonized splendidly with the spirit of the Meeting. Words of exhortation and counsel from the Commissioner and Brigadier Dickerson were productive of much blessing, witnessed by a complete consecration by all present, and later demonstrated in the splendid results of the night Meeting.

Civic Bodies Represented

A monster civic farewell Meeting at which different civic bodies were largely represented, was the feature of the gathering in the afternoon. The Citadel was filled and Alderman Russell Wilson, as deputy-mayor, filled the post of chairman most capably. He was supported on the platform by Alderman W. A. Woods, representing the City Council and Rev. Harry Heathfield of Wesley Methodist Church for the Ministerial Association. Many sincere expressions of regret marked the farewell remarks of these gentlemen. Staff-Captain Habbkirk introduced the chairman who told of his first meeting with the Army in Moose Jaw in 1888. In a short speech, Mrs. Hodder said that Western Canadians were a wonderful people but, she added, "there's room for improvement in us all."

Before the lecture of the Commissioner on "The Growth of The Salvation Army in Canada West," Captain Hodder soloed very sweetly "He is Mine." In a vigorous address the Commissioner traced the growth of The Army and its progress in Western Canada. His comments regarding the progress in the Indian work and among the prisoners were well received. The fine increase made in the soldiery during the period of the command of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder and the general increase among the Young People's work elicited considerable applause. In closing the Commissioner said: "After forty-two years and acting upon the advice of learned physicians I am taking a year's rest and as Mrs. Hodder has said 'I need it, and she deserves it.'"

Following the splendidly rendered number "Songs of Freedom," by the

Citadel Band, Rev. Heathfield told in a humorous way of his first connections with The Army and how an Army Band had assisted in a "round-up of drunks" where he had proved as a means of sobering a crowd that the recipe of singing "All Hail, the Power of Jesus' Name" led by the Band for an hour and a half had not failed.

Following this very interesting gathering Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder met the city Officers and members of the city Census Boards at supper, beautifully prepared by Comrades of the Citadel Corps.

A spirited Open-Air was conducted on the main street of the city previous to the Salvation Meeting. Very definite were the words of exhortation to the sinner, full of warning, entreaty and advice, spoken by the Commissioner, Brigadier Dickerson and in the main address given by Mrs. Hodder on "The Judgment Throne." In an altogether new manner, as this interesting subject dealt with by this veteran warrior and the fact that there was little interruption was sufficient proof of her hold upon the audience which filled the Citadel to capacity. A selection by the Songsters, a solo by Captain Hodder, and an appropriate number by the Band entitled "The Penitent's Cry," were creditably rendered.

Yielded to God

Brigadier Dickerson took charge of the Prayer-Meeting, during which there was a noticeable break in the ranks of God's people as several yielded themselves for complete consecration. Included in the sixteen souls who knelt at the Mercy-Seat were backsliders, some of many years' standing, and other interesting cases.

All the city Officers and a large number of the Soldiers were present at the C.P.R. station on the Monday afternoon when the Commissioner and party waved a last farewell to "The Wonder City," where they have conducted several profitable campaigns, always fraught with encouraging results. The Comrades were quite happy and proud over the fact that our Leaders were able to spend an entire weekend in their midst. Credit for the successful arrangement in connection with the visit are due to Staff-Captain Habbkirk and the local press who were very generous with valued publicity. —A.H.

THE Soldiers and friends of the United Edmonton Corps assembled in the First Baptist Church to bid farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder on Tuesday night, September 23rd.

Major Gosling, who presided over the victory service, briefly addressed the gathering, saying that he felt it was only fitting that a few representative comrades should be allowed to express their appreciation of the service rendered by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder in Canada West.

The Edmonton I Songsters rendered a selection entitled "Consecration." The selection was an original composition by the Songster Leader, Deputy Bandmaster Cattle. The Commissioner very kindly requested a copy of the piece.

Sister Mrs. Batrick expressed the regret of the local Soldiers at the Commissioner's physical breakdown, and wished him God-speed.

Ensign Stewart, of the Men's Social, who is proud of the fine new Social Institution that has been procured for the city during the Commissioner's

Good Send-Off at Edmonton

command of the Territory, thanked the Commissioner for his encouragement and help, as it was largely due to this that such progress had been made. It was with pleasure he announced the fact that the building with all its splendid appointments was now free of debt. This is a concrete evidence of advance.

Adjutant Bourne, who represented the Financial Department, spoke highly of the Commissioner and his work. "Canada is a big country," he said, "and needs big men. The Commissioner is a big man. He has proved himself a man of vision. The Adjutant referred to the great schemes which the Commissioner has inaugurated while in Canada; schemes which, when brought to full fruition will enrich the whole Territory. He also spoke of the influence of those first Congress Meetings which the Commissioner held in Edmonton."

Captain Hodder lent a little variety to the Meeting by singing very beauti-

fully "Moment by moment I've kept in His love," then Commissioner Weir took up the song. The Commandant knew the Commissioner twenty years ago in Scotland, and had learned to love him in those days. He shared the universal regret that this farewell was necessary but pledged his loyalty to the new Territorial Leader.

Mrs. Gosling represented the Home League of the Division. Her words were of cheer and thankfulness touched with a little spice of humor. The Citadel Band rendered the Selection "Rousseau."

Mrs. Hodder, who received a splendid ovation when she rose, said such eulogies as they had listened to during the evening made her feel both grateful and unworthy. She recalled the splendid welcome they had received right along the way from the coast to Winnipeg; the old friends they had met. One lady greeted her with the words "I'm so pleased to see you, I was at your wedding."

The Commissioner prefaced his farewell remarks with the statement that the business in connection with the handing over of the deeds of the Temple Theatre to the Salvation Army was nearly settled. He hoped it would be completed during the next few days. This called forth a storm of applause.

He briefly reviewed the work of the forty years he had spent in active service, and after wise words of counsel, expressed his hope that he might yet labor for many years in the service of God and mankind. "I want," he said, "before I sit down, to dedicate this young woman, referring to Major Gosling's daughter, 'to the service of God.'" Candidate Eva Gosling then came on to the platform, and, taking her hand, the Commissioner dedicated her for service under The Army Flag. Brigadier Dickerson brought the Meeting to a conclusion, the whole congregation rising in an act of consecration as they sang "When I survey the wonders cross the Edmonton will remember with pleasure and profit its association with Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder. —A. Lydall.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Caring for Little Norwegians

Pathetic Slum Incidents

The Slum Officers stationed in the Norwegian towns and cities frequently find their resources taxed to the utmost to supply the requirements of those among whom they move with such tender care and solicitude.

One Comrade discovered in a home which she visited a young laborer engaged in tending a new-born baby. The mother had died in child-birth. He was sitting washing it when the Slum Sister came, pouring water from a basin over the child with his right hand, while he held the poor little thing in his left, afterwards rolling the wee child in a newspaper, as though it were a fish he was dealing with!

The Slum Sister took the baby with her to her Crèche, and nursed it until matters were arranged satisfactorily for the father as well as the child.

The first to come to The Army's Shelter for children, in the town of Shien, were two little mites whose mother, after one day's illness, had died from appendicitis. There were four children, the eldest six years old, the youngest seven or eight months. The mother had been ill more or less during one whole year. Repeatedly the doctor had warned her that only an operation could save her life. She could have obtained free treatment at the hospital. The woman herself would willingly have submitted to the operation, but failing to find anyone suitable with whom to entrust the home and children she did not go into hospital. So the time went on. One child she suddenly collapsed, and the doctor could only report that it was too late to operate. Four little children were left motherless.

The Shelters have been of great service to municipal authorities who, finding themselves helpless, apply the Slum Sisters for assistance in placing homeless children.

A Welcome Problem

How to make a pathway to the Penitent-Form is one of the more welcome problems which sometimes face Army Officers, for it at least indicates an eagerness on the part of the people to hear the message. It is solved in various ways. One of the most simple solutions was recently hit upon in a crowded Meeting conducted by Commissioner Bullard at Deiveland, West Indies. When the Prayer Meeting was commenced a number of the seats were put through the Hall window, thus clearing a space for the fifty-three penitents.

Interesting Javanese News

The boys at The Army's Colony at Kalawara recently gathered 1,000 coco-nuts in four days. Not being used to the work, they found climbing coco-nut trees certainly no holiday!

At one of the Meetings held in Toeren, four Javanese Soldiers were enrolled, and at Malang the newspaper reporter was one of the two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On the opening day of The Army's Exhibition at Bandoeng, the Governor-General paid a visit, evincing great interest in the needwork executed at the Girls' Home, as well as in the Bibles and other books displayed.

During the visit of Colonel Vand de Werken and Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont to the Bandoeng (Java) Young People's out-grounds a gentleman approached them and said he was glad to renew his acquaintance with The Army, which he had met in Johannesburg twenty-two years ago. He stated that both his parents were won for God through The Army.

INDIA'S NEW SALVATION CENTRE

Imposing Commemorative Hall Opened at Batala 108 Seekers First Weekend

THE opening of the Booth-Tucker Hall at Batala, in the Northern Punjab, was made the occasion for a striking demonstration of The Army's vitality, and of the Salvationists' love for their old-time and honored leader. It was singularly appropriate writes Brigadier Hancock, Chief Secretary of the Northern Territory) that the building bearing Commissioner Booth-Tucker's name should be situated in the busy commercial centre of the extensive Gurdaspur District, for it was there that he was so well known and is still so truly loved.

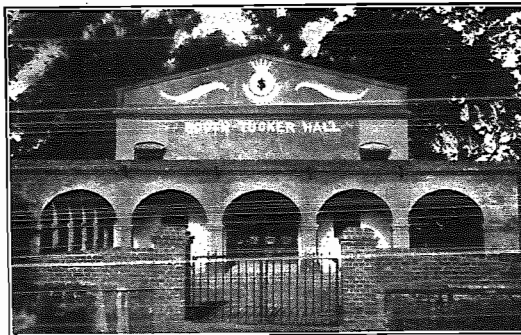
A Wonderful Sight

What a day of rejoicing it was! The rains had fallen heavily during the previous few weeks and had somewhat retarded

Datta, who was supported by the District Munsiff, the President of the Municipal Committee, the Deputy Chairman of the District Board, and a large number of Hindu and Mohammedan gentlemen. Lieut.-Commissioner Jai Kumar (Toft), the Territorial Commander, gave, from the verandah of the Hall—which served as an excellent platform for the ceremony—a forceful address.

A Plea for the Children

Following Sunday's dedicatory Meetings the Commissioner met the Officers, on Monday, for Councils, and in the final public Meeting made a strong plea for the conversion of the children. "Bring them to your Meetings," he cried, "or get them under some tree and tell them of



The recently-opened Booth-Tucker Hall at Batala, North India.

the completion of the Hall, but the opening day dawned fair and bright. Officers and Soldiers from the out-stations continued to arrive from early morning, and for hours before the scheduled time for the opening, the Compound presented a wonderful sight. Comrades heartily greeted each other, and the sound of singing and rejoicing filled the air.

The severing of the ribbon which extended from one side of the wide doors to the other, was performed by the Bahadur Sahib of Batala, Mr. Chaudhri Ram

Jesus." Seventy-seven adults and thirty-one young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Northern India may feel justly proud of her first Central Hall. Its width, loftiness, and airiness, its wide verandas and its imposing frontage, make it an ideal Salvation Army Hall. Inlaid in the wall facing the entrance and crowning the spacious platform are beautiful crests; while over the Penitent-Form is written, in Urdu character, the translation of the words: "To the uttermost He saves!"

Buried at Sea

Salvation Army Officers' Unique Experience

An unusual experience, but one which reveals the readiness of Salvation Army Officers to "fit in" with the need of the moment, recently fell to the lot of Commandant Porter, of Hastings, England. She was called by a local undertaker, who told her that in the will of a business man staying at Hastings, and who had died a few days previously, was a request that he should be buried at sea, and that the service should be conducted by a Salvation Army Officer.

On the day of the burial the coffin was taken in a hearse to the sea, and, covered with a flag, was then placed aboard a fast motor-boat, and carried four miles out to sea. Accompanying the Officer on board were the eight undertaker's assistants, dressed in top hats and frock coats, and one or two of the deceased man's relatives.

With the boat rocking with the wash of the waves, the Commandant conducted a short service, reading from The Army's Simple, but effective, Funeral Service. It was afterwards found that the de-

ceased man entertained a great admiration for the Founder, and on more than one occasion had expressed his interest in the world-wide and beneficent work of The Salvation Army.

Salvation Motor Boat Village Campaigning in Holland

The comrades of Delfzijl, the most northerly Corps in Holland, with their energetic Officer, Captain Mulder, are doing a splendid Open-Air work in their thirty-five villages which belong to their district. A number are reached by means of the Cycle Brigade, others by motor-car or by motor boats. In this way hundreds of people are reached weekly with the glorious news of Salvation, and there are evidences in abundance that the work brings much blessing to the scattered village, populations. The cost of the "trips" are paid by the Soldiers.

For a period of two months villages in the district of Angul (India) were bombarded by bands of enthusiastic Officers, who saw 123 men, women, and children, kneel at the penitent-form.

International Newslets

Mrs. Colonel Gauntlett, wife of the late Chief Secretary for the Central U.S.A. Territory, has been appointed as Home League Secretary for the Eastern Territory.

Commissioner Simpson, whose health has considerably improved in recent months, has arrived safely in South Africa, where, in addition to conferring with Commissioner Hay on various matters affecting the Territory, he will conduct Meetings.

Sir Herbert Stanley, the Governor of Northern Rhodesia, received Commissioner Hay at Livingstone and expressed his interest in The Army's work.

Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron has just concluded a fortnight's campaign at Les Barmadons, France. The Meetings have been attended by much blessing and many souls have been saved. One young man testified in public in a subsequent Meeting, "I was a thief, a liar, a debauchee; now I am entirely changed."

Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford recently dedicated a new Citadel at Colorado Springs at which ceremony there were many leading citizens in attendance. The late Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford, it is interesting to note, unfurled the Blood and Fire Flag in Colorado Springs, thirty-five years ago.

The Girls' Band and Life-Saving Guard Troop in connection with The Army Girls' Home at Honolulu recently toured the Hawaiian Islands scoring a big hit wherever they went. The Guards are among the best trained Young People in The Army.

Lieut.-Colonel Bray, who has been appointed Social Secretary in New Zealand, is returning to work of which he was one of the pioneers. It is related that of fourteen long-term sentence men who were under the Colonel's care in the first Prison-Gate Home in Australia eleven could be satisfactorily accounted for after thirty years. Mrs. Bray, like her husband, was one of the early Officers in Tasmania, where she was known as "Happy Dinah."

At Scunthorpe, England, recently, some thirty of the workmates of a comrade who was leaving for the International Training Garrison attended his farewell Meeting. A number of them had never been in a place of worship before, nor had they any particular desire to commence attendance, but the integrity of their mate cried for recognition, so they came and presented him with a Bible, "just to show what they thought of him."

Somewhat concerned as to the actual results of the work done amongst the people she visited, an Officer in the Dutch East Indies asked a woman, "Do you love Jesus?" "Oh, yes," came the reply. "Where does He live?" queried the Officer. "In Heaven," answered the woman, promptly adding, "And He has sent you to live and work among us."

The Army's Motor Batteries operating in different parts of the British Territory continue to be used of God for the Salvation of the people. During the past few weeks over 100 conversions have been registered at Tetbury, in the Bristol Division.

Sand-Tray Classes for little children have been started in a little fishing village near the Corps of Empekton, in Coshin (India). The Army having as yet, no building in which to hold the Meetings, they are held under the shade of a big tree.

Before a distinguished company of Army friends, Lady Fuller, wife of the Premier of New South Wales, recently opened a Young Women's Hostel and Institute in Sydney.

Health Talks

About the most Marvelous Pair of Shutters in the World

By Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

TAKE a hand-mirror and seat yourself with your face to the window. Look into the mirror and note the round black hole—the pupil—in the center of the interior of each of your eyes.

Now close both eyes. Cover them gently for a half minute with one of your hands. Remove your hands.

Now look suddenly and sharply at your pupils as you did before.

You will see that they are much larger than they were, but that they are rapidly resuming their former diameters.

These pupils are the openings in the shades or curtains or shutters back of your real windows, which are the clear glossy looking fronts of your eyeballs.

It is the business of these shutters—each of which consists of a couple of circular muscles, just like the shutter in your camera—to regulate both the amount and direction of light that enters your eyeball where it forms an image to be telegraphed thence to your brain.

That is how you see.

You are able to see because this little opening enlarges when there is but little light, or when objects are far away, and contracts as the light increases in brightness or the objects come nearer.

In other words, this dilating and contracting of the pupils harmonizes the eye to the light and the object to be seen, and therefore is called the function of "accommodation."

This accommodation may occur as often as 5,000 times in a single second.

But that is not all there is to seeing. The image that is formed simultaneously down deep in both eyes is telegraphed simultaneously over some well-cabled and peculiarly arranged wires, called the "optic nerve," to a couple of certain particular "centrals," one on each side of your brain.

The impression is then and thence relayed to every other central in your brain that has interest in or contingent upon the image.

From these internal "centrals" an impulse is instantly telegraphed to the "shutter," by which the size of the pupil is regulated or to the eyelids, by which the light may be entirely shut out.

Another may be telegraphed to your sense of taste, causing longing.

According as the object looks tasty or disgusting.

Another may be telegraphed to your heart, causing it to weaken its beats so that less blood goes to the surface and the face becomes pale in the sudden presence of a frightful object.

Still another impulse may be telegraphed down the spinal cord to your legs, causing the muscles to contract and relax in the act of running when the object seen gives you a feeling of danger.

Or, more happily, the visual impulse may be relayed to the muscles of our face, causing them to reach with the expression of a smile in the presence of a pleasing or beautiful object.

So you see how these little shutters of yours are always possibly 5,000 times in a single second, make possible the joy that you experienced by being able to see things as they are.

The Touch of the Ribbon

The possible compiler of a second "Varieties of Religious Experience" would find The Army a fascinating study. Every week brings to light some novel story of spiritual development. Few can rival that to hand from America, concerning a lady who felt definitely called by God to undertake Salvation Army service. She could not, however, bring herself to wear the uniform and had bitter struggles over this question. One day she was walking by the side of the Corps Officer, mentally debating the same old question, when the breeze caught the Officer's bonnet strings and blew them across her companion's face. "No one will ever know the thrill that went through me as I felt the soft caress of those ribbons," writes this Comrade. "My battle ended in victory at their touch, and now I wear 'The Army bonnet.' Did ever God use stranger means for freeing a harassed soul?"

IN SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Some Newsy Items of Progress in the Division by Brigadier Coombs

AFTER a day's journey through mountains and valleys, Kamloops was reached, where Ensign Hanson and Captain Rydberg are stationed. A splendid crowd gathered to listen to the Open-Air, and some real Gospel shots were fired, which, we believe took effect. Captain Sutherland, who has been on furlough, arrived early Sunday morning and took part in the meetings all day. The Company Meetings in Kamloops and Fruitlands were very interesting. The children sang well and took in the lesson from God's Word.

An Open-Air in China Town in the afternoon was much appreciated. The day was well spent and the trust some lasting good was accomplished. Listen, all ye readers of the "War Cry!" Kamloops is badly in need of a Hall. If anyone has money to spare which they wish to give to the work of the Lord, just send it along to Ensign Hanson.

Early Monday morning, Captain Sutherland and the writer started for Vernon. The Comrades had carried on bravely while the Captain was on furlough, and a splendid crowd turned out for the Meeting. (Band included). God's presence and power was felt and everyone received fresh strength to go forward and fight the battles of the Lord.

A short halt on the lake brought the writer to Kelowna, where Captain and Mrs. Ede are in charge. Arrangements had been made for the writer to dedicate the first born of the Officers, little Charles William Ede. At this time of the year, every one in the valley is very busy packing and picking fruit; but in spite of this the Comrades turned out well and we had a real profitable time. I was glad to see my old Comrade, Dad Skelly, still praising God and pressing on.

The next day the boat carried me to Penticton. Lieutenant Eby was on hand and soon we were in battle in the Open-Air, then followed the inside Meeting, which, in spite of the busy time, was well attended. Envoy Dunlop who has just laid his dear wife away to rest was there to help, and gave splendid service in the Meeting. God bless and comfort him and give the Comrades of Penticton greater victories.

A long day's journey up in the mountains—sometimes up in the clouds, and

Modern Pied Pipers

Frustrated in all his attempts to get the children of the neighborhood to enter his church, a minister took advantage of the visit of an Army Band, which was passing through the town. As he led the willing Bandsmen to the street corner open-air stand, he warned them of the children's long-standing custom, by which they would march right up to the doors but refuse to enter the building. The Bandmaster knew the mind of a child, so

then down in the valley by a beautiful running brook; then Rossland was reached at 1 a.m. Captain Rosskelly and Lieut. Christensen were at the station to give a welcome. They are very happy in their work and think Rossland is all right—and so it is! Captain Tisdale, Lieut. Marshall, and the Comrades of Trail came up for the Meeting at night, and we had a real old time jubilee. The Trail Comrades sang a song by themselves. It is indeed good to see the Comrades working together like this and everything points to victory in Rossland and the people are the essence of kindness.

A drop of a few thousand feet down the mountain and Trail was reached for the Sunday, where Captain Tisdale and Lieut. Marshall are waging a good warfare. The Meetings all day were well attended and we feel sure that something good was done that will bear fruit and extend the kingdom of God.

From here we journeyed to Nelson—one of the beauty spots of B.C. Ensign and Mrs. Bailey have been having some good times and their hopes run high for the future. A good Open-Air and a Meeting inside was held here, the Officers from Rossland and Trail assisting. The first born of Ensign and Mrs. Bailey, Evelyn May, was dedicated to God and The Army. Mrs. Bailey said she was converted as a Junior there, enrolled as a Soldier, farewelled for the Field, and was now dedicating her child on the same spot. Mrs. Bailey's mother was with her on the platform in full uniform, which was a pleasing sight.

Cranbrook was the next place of interest. Captain Stunell and Lieut. Baker are in charge, and although the fight is a hard one they are of the kind who believe in pushing on and keeping at it. We have a few good faithful Comrades here who are standing bravely by them. Both the Open-Air and the inside Meeting were times of refreshing.

Fernie, where Lieut. Dove has been holding on alone for some time has its difficulties. A strike has been on in the mines for the last six months, which affects all our Comrades. In spite of this, they have kept the flag waving. We are sure that God will reward them for their faithfulness. It was a real pleasure to be there and to give them a little cheer.

He arranged for his men to play one of their liveliest tunes as they swept through the doors into the building. The children, dancing merrily, followed the enchanting strains, until before they could remember their custom they were inside the building, filling it to the doors. Then the Band stayed and helped to continue the charm to such good effect that not a child moved during the Meeting. The minister's respect for Army tactics has been greatly increased.

The Salvation Crusaders

The Last Lap of the Season's Campaign—Many Small Towns Bombarded—A Résumé of the Whole Tour

The last week of the 1924 Motor Chariot Campaign started out with good promise. The Officers and Comrades from Neepawa kindly accompanied the Crusaders for a bombardment of Sidney and Carberry, and while the road was in good time and a successful gathering held. The attendance was augmented by a college baseball team from Winnipeg, who were on their way home from Brandon.

As the darkness closed in, the residents gathered from all parts, joining in the singing and also drinking in the words of exhortation which found a responsive chord in many hearts. The hour was getting late, but the message was reached on the homeward trip, but the message of redeeming love went forth. The next day, the Crusaders visited McGregor, the efforts here producing good results.

A visit had been promised to the Peace River Comrades and Ensign McCaughey, the enthusiastic C. O., announced an Open-Air. A record crowd gathered both on the sidewalk and on the porch of the Hotel, and first one section, and then another of the crowd took up the singing until all were taking part.

Crowd Waiting

Visits had been planned for Treherne and Holland the next evening, therefore, accompanied by Ensign McCaughey and the Chariot started off. Hardly had the meeting commenced at Treherne when a phone message was received saying that the crowd was waiting at Holland for our arrival. It was with reluctance that the meeting was started to leave Treherne, as there were about two hundred children singing with all their hearts until the street fairly vibrated with the sound.

On our arrival at Holland, it was found that a large crowd had indeed gathered, and as soon as the country heard of the people, who had driven in especially to enjoy the service. At the close, the Crusaders were invited into the home of one of Holland's business men and much appreciated the refreshments that were served. The host remarked that the last time he had come up close to The Army was in the Island of Ceylon.

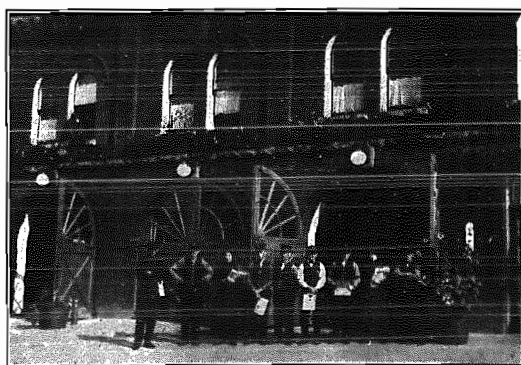
Manitou was next visited on Friday night, and the weekend found the Crusaders with a full program; Winkler was the first on the list, and the service that took place was a fine one. The people of the town were very live long in the memory of all those who took part. The residents are mostly German, who very much enjoyed the music and singing, the children coming around in crowds. Morden followed, and a fine gathering took place. The service was a fine one, the people of the town were very live long in the memory of all those who took part. The residents are mostly German, who very much enjoyed the music and singing, the children coming around in crowds. Morden followed, and a fine gathering took place. The service was a fine one, the people of the town were very live long in the memory of all those who took part. The residents are mostly German, who very much enjoyed the music and singing, the children coming around in crowds.

Song of the Fountain

Miami had been planned for Sunday afternoon, but owing to tire trouble, it was found impossible to reach this town, and so efforts were concentrated upon Morden. Right after the Sunday evening church service the crowd gathered. Assisted by Lieut. Morgan the Officers sang of the Fountain that flows for sin and uncleanness, and the old story was carried forth with conviction.

Monday night, was the final of the Campaign. Carmen was boomed with the "War Cry," the selling of which brought much blessing to the Officers as well as to the people. The Open-Air was held outside the Post Office and although the evening turned exceedingly chilly, a good number stood around to listen, going into the Post Office frequently to get "warmed up." Sergeant McKinley of the Training Garrison who accompanied the Crusaders spoke burning words of appeal.

And so the Crusader's nineteen weeks Campaign has ended. Twenty thousand people having attended the Open-Air services, almost 6,000 children having been influenced for God. Twenty-three indoor services having been conducted with an attendance of 20,000. Eleven definite cases of conversion have been registered and the Chariot having travelled over 3,500 miles. The Officers in charge would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the Officers, Salvationists and friends everywhere who have helped them in their labors.



The Port Arthur fire fighters are good "War Cry" customers and look forward to the weekly visits of Sisters Mitchell and Woodbeck to the firehall.

THE WAR CRY Happy and Helpful Farewell

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder General William Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

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Official Gazette

(By Authority of The General)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Commandant William Carroll, out
from Exmouth, England, 1-11-26,
last stationed at Winnipeg 1.

Commandant Robert Hanna, out from
Brandon, Oct. 1893, last station-
ed at Regina Social Settlement.

MARRIAGE

Captain John Moll, out from Ed-
monton 11, Jan. 16, 1916, now sta-
tioned at Kildonan Home, to Cap-
tain Rosina B. Howe, out from Win-
nipeg 1911, Sept., 1918, on Sept. 25,
1924, at the Winnipeg Citadel by
Lieut.-Colonel Phillips.

HENRY C. HODDER,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER'S Farewell at Vancouver

Thirty Seekers for Salvation and
Hundreds of Re-consecrations
(By Wire)

Farewell Meetings of our Leaders
were wonderful, in crowds, soul
saving and soul reviving. Vancouver
reached high water mark. Assemblies
of prayer, unique in inspiration and
sympathy.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder's
addresses earnest, exceedingly pow-
erful and effective. Captain Ivy's in-
fluencing much appreciated. Results for
Sunday, Corps and prison, thirty for
Salvation.

The Commissioner's final charge was
very impressive and helpful. Hundreds
in closing moments of service def-
initely re-consecrated themselves to
God and The Army thus bringing to
conclusion a never-to-be-forgotten
Farewell Campaign.

George Dickerson, Brigadier.

Grace Hospital Tag Day

Noted Winnipeg Institution
needs generous help—Annual
appeal to be made to citizens
—Taggers Wanted

On Saturday, October 11th, Winni-
peg Salvationists and friends will be
everywhere on the city's streets,
selling tags on behalf of the Institution
of which Winnipeggers are so
proud—Grace Hospital.

Tag Day will be an opportunity for
the citizens to show their appreciation
of the noble work carried on in this
Hospital, and it is to be hoped that
good weather will prevail so that the
effort will be a splendid success.

Taggers are wanted a-plenty and
all Salvationists and friends of The
Army who can give the whole day or
half a day for this purpose are asked
to send in their names to Colonel
Knott, 317 Carlton St.

The Hospital is badly in need of
funds and it is hoped that five or
six thousand dollars will be raised by
means of this Tag Day. Help all you
can in whatever way you can, by per-
sonal service or by giving.

Mrs. Booth Presides Over National Headquarters' God-Speed to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

From the British "War Cry"

HAD an entire stranger to The Army
dropped into the London Polytechnic
Institute on Wednesday evening, where
with Mrs. Booth, the Staff of the National
Headquarters had gathered for a private
farewell to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs.
Rich, he might have had a clear and com-
prehensive insight into the true character
—the high purpose and joyousness of the
Salvationist. Colonel McMillan, the new
Chief Secretary, piloted the proceedings,
of which we can give little more than a
brief outline.

Mrs. Rich congratulated Commission-
er Booth on the completion of thirty-
two years of Army Officership in Great
Britain. "I know he will be in agree-
ment with me," she said, "when I say
that no one would have been more aston-
ished than he in the early days of his
service. He could have seen the 'large
place' to which the Lord has brought
him." It was a warm satisfaction to her
that the General had accepted her sugges-
tion to appoint him as her Chief Secretary,
and she added, "I am glad to feel that my
recommendation had some weight with
the General in the settling of his appoint-
ment to Canada West." It is
not easy to spare Commissioner Rich, but
I believe that for communities as well as
individuals our Lord's words are equally
applicable—"It is more blessed to give
than to receive." The selfishness that
withholds is ever against the general pros-
perity.

A Good Salvationist

"We congratulate our comrades in
Canada," continued Mrs. Booth, "be-
cause in Lieut.-Commissioner Rich they
will have a good man, and further we
rejoice that he is a downright good Salva-
tionist."

Tender reference was made to Mrs.
Rich and the portion of the family remain-
ing in the Old Land. Mrs. Booth re-
joiced in the spirit which enables Army
Officers, at the call of duty, to go for-
ward, "confering not with flesh and
blood," but bent only upon the progress
of the War and the turning of people to
God.

The Field Secretary (Colonel Murray)
and the Staff Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel

Humphrey), also Major Patterson, each
spoke in a representative capacity.

As International Secretary for the
Dominions, Commissioner Mapp wel-
comed the new Territorial Commander
and Mrs. Rich on behalf of Canada, and
Commissioner Hurren, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, spoke of the very happy rela-
tionship between her call to Office as the
National and International Headquarters,
adding some stirring words of counsel.

Mrs. Rich's words were strong and fit-
ting, and many hearts were touched by
her clear testimony of the power of God
to cleanse and keep from sin, as well as
by her expression of her call to Office and
the expression of her confidence in the
all-sufficiency of God's grace for all
that is involved in her future warfare.

Warm Place in Affections

It was evident upon his rising that
Commissioner Rich has a warm place
in the affections of the National Staff.
Difficult it was to realize that in a few days,
we will miss that kind, conciliatory voice
which in gatherings of all kinds has aided
many to say "Yes" to God. Appreciation
of the privilege of close association with
Mrs. Booth, and of warm greeting to his
successor, were among his first words.

"I have strong faith," he said, "in the
future of the British Field; notwithstanding
that during the past four or five years
there have been many and gratifying
advances, a great deal remains to be done.
I never felt so restless so intent, with
the things we have accomplished as when I
think of the tremendous need which
everywhere exists. Let us do more!
Let us keep a broad vision and thrust from
the petty things that would occupy our
thoughts. We must keep our hearts
an aggressive spirit—keep young—take
risks—dare and do! Let us go on till it
can be said that there is not a street where
sin abounds in this old land where our
message does not reach."

As to Canada, Mrs. Rich was glad to go, "and
every ounce there is of me is going to be
given in love to seek and to save the
people of that great country."

Colonel McMillan closed a memorable
Meeting in prayer.

The Chief Secretary Leads Two Inspiring and Helpful Meetings at St. James—Four Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

TWO Meetings, well attended and
full of life and interest, were con-
ducted by Colonel and Mrs. Knott at
St. James on Sunday, September 28.
The Field Secretary and Mrs. Taylor,
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips and
the Headquarters Quintette assisted
at both gatherings.

The Colonel's address in the Holiness
Meeting was a heart-searching
one. He dealt with the things that
heighten the soul from reaching the
heights of holiness, faithfully and
courageously warning his hearers of the
deceitfulness of sin, exposing it in
all its blackness and showing how
hateful it is to God. "Some people, he
pointed out, excuse sin, others mis-
take it, condone it, or try to hide it,
while yet others decorate it and at-
tempt to make it appear what it is
not. Worst of all there are those who
love sin and roll it as a sweet morsel
under their tongues."

Fearful Wages

"But the wages of sin is death
every time," said the Colonel, "death
to all true happiness of the soul, that
which looks so sweet and desirable
becomes as dust and the cup of the
world's pleasures at last biteth like
a serpent."

Many, he went on to say, don't be-
lieve sin to be so bad as it is made
out to be. They think lightly of it.
Others declare that God will not pun-
ish sin. But it has either to be pardoned
or punished.

"It is only by realizing the true
nature of sin," he declared, "that peo-
ple

are inspired by a true desire to
be free from it. There is only one way
to freedom, there is only one remedy
—Jesus Christ, the Son of man. Come
to Him with humble heart and
earnest purpose and ask Him to for-
give and save and implant His Spirit.
You can live a conquering life and
sin shall have no dominion over you."

Many Strengthened

On this high note of hope the Col-
onel concluded his address and beyond
doubt many were strengthened and in-
spired to fight on for God by the burn-
ing words they had listened to. It was
a Meeting of mellowing influences,
season when God drew near and re-
vealed the truth to His people, a time
when misconceptions were swept
away, fresh consecrations made and
light ideas received.

During the course of the Meeting
Staff-Captain Oake and Mrs. Lieut.-
Colonel Taylor gave brief but telling
testimonies, Adjutant Clarke led in
prayer and Captain Irwin soloed.

At night, after Mrs. Brigadier
Whitely and Colonel Phillips had
prayed the Headquarters Quintette
sang a song of invitation to the sinner.
Mrs. Colonel Knott spoke on "Sav-
ing Faith," making it plain that mere
believing in certain facts does not
save people, the belief must change
and influence the life to be of any
value.

The members of the Headquarters
Quintette each gave a brief testimony
and then rendered an echo song. En-
sign Mundy taking the solo part. It

Newsy Notes From Calgary A Half Night of Prayer and a "Day with God"—24 Seekers in Three Weeks

Captain and Mrs. Collier. During
the last three weeks much of the presence
of God has been felt in our midst, result-
ing in 24 seekers. In a recent Holiness
Meeting we sang, "Here Lord I give my-
self to Thee," and when we breathed out
the line, "Oh, make me all I ought to be
to lead poor sinners home," our very souls
were reached out with the desire to be touched
with His Spirit and accomplish this
purpose.

On Friday, September 19, a Half-night
of Prayer, attended by a splendid crowd,
proved a means of great blessing. The
Harvest Festival Memorial Scheme, our
week-end Meetings and backwash of each
prayered for. Lieut. Flanagan of the
Men's Social Dept. led a red-hot testi-
mony Meeting.

On the following Sunday an "All day
with God," was conducted, from ten a.m.
to ten p.m. This service was divided into
twenty-one periods, with different Officers
and Comrades leading on, and was a day
when many proved that God opened the
windows of Heaven and poured out His
blessing. Six souls came forward at night.
Labor-day week-end our Band motored
to Red Deer, and Sylvan Lake on the
following week a trip was made to Co-
rane, where many listened to the Gospel
message. Our Y. P. Band is progressing
under their leader, Bandmaster Norman
Buckley, and this week a Bean Supper
was very much enjoyed by the boys.

Great interest is being taken in our
Monday Night Meetings conducted en-
tirely by the young people who now have
their own Board of Management. These
are bringing out our young people to do
something for Jesus and real good times
are had each week.

Recent visitors included Bandmen
Stanley Robinson and Fred Wilson and
their wives, from Lethbridge.

Captain Florrie Garnett who has been
on sick furlough has now gone to take
up duties in the Business Girls' Home in
Winnipeg.—F. E. B.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

Winnipeg Citadel.....Monday, Oct. 27,
1924.....OFFICE'S Wedding

MAJOR GOSLING

Edmonton 1.....Sun, Oct. 12

MAJOR PENFOLD

Coleman.....Tues., Oct. 9

Calgary.....Sun., Oct. 12

STAFF-CAPTAIN CARRUTHERS

Skeena Crossing.....Wed Oct 29

Andimuk & Kitwanga, Thurs., Oct. 30

Kitselas.....Friday Oct 31

Prince Rupert, Sat & Mon, Nov. 1 & 2

was a very effective feature of the

Meeting.

The Band rendered "The Waiting
Saviour" selection, the various me-
lodies of which were strong appeal
in themselves, such as "Jesus wants
to pardon you" and "While He's wait-
ing, pleading, knocking let Him in."

The Colonel's address was an awak-
ening one, aiming at stirring the sin-
ner from the slumber of sin and creat-
ing desire to seek God.

"The religion of The Salvation
Army is opposed to sleepiness," said
the Colonel. "We endeavor to demon-
strate in our lives and work a religion
that is wide awake and that pulsates
with the life of God."

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strate in our lives and work a religion
that is wide awake and that pulsates
with the life of God."

The St. James Corps is making good
progress under the leadership of En-
sign and Mrs. Merritt.

The Congress at Winnipeg

An Outline of the Principal Events that will Characterise this Great Event

THE approaching Congress is the all-important theme around T. H. Q. these days, and as the dates draw nearer there is an ever-increasing activity noticeable on the part of all in preparing for the great event.

Under the vigilant direction of the Chief Secretary the various Departmental Heads are carrying to completion the sections of the preliminary work assigned to them, and as far as is humanly possible, making certain that the organization is perfect and that everything will run like clock work.

The first event of the Congress will be an Officers' Welcome Tea. By the courtesy of the management of the T. Eaton Co. this will be held in the Staff Dining Room of the firm. This will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 17th., and will afford an excellent opportunity, which every Officer will value, for those personal greetings and intimate talks, one with another, which do so much to cement good fellowship in The Army.

This will be followed by an Officers' Assembly in the Winnipeg I Citadel when valuable counsel will be given to the Officers, and undoubtedly it will be a season of soul-refreshing in preparation for the public gatherings.

The Monster Parade on Saturday afternoon will be the biggest and most spectacular thing yet attempted by The Salvation Army in Winnipeg. Given good weather this ought to be a most successful affair, demonstrating the strength of The Army in the Gateway City, and drawing the attention of the public to the fact that something big is happening in Army circles.

As previously intimated, the Parade will demonstrate the evolution of The Salvation Army and its work by means of decorated floats, costumed groups and representations of various phases of our work. We don't want to give away any secrets, but we hear that some very picturesque and effective floats are being prepared by those responsible, and there will be keen competition as to who is going to be awarded the promised prize.

On Saturday night, Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, Recruits, and Converts will get the chance of having the General all to themselves. The Meeting will be held in Grace Methodist Church, and will commence at 7.30 p.m. Remember that admittance will be by ticket only. If you have not yet secured your ticket get it from your Corps Officer. Comrades not residing in Winnipeg who are coming to the Congress should get in touch with the Field Secretary, who, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, will mail ticket in response to application.

Sunday will be a great day of Holiness and Salvation. All Salvationists will be early astir, for special Knee-drills are to be held at every city Corps, commencing promptly at 7 a.m.

Four Open Air Meetings will be held at 9.15; the comrades then marching from each stand to the Capitol Theatre and the Metropolitan Theatre.

The GENERAL will meet Soldiers, Recruits, and Converts only in the Capitol Theatre at 10.30 a.m. Will all concerned note that the Donald Street entrance is to be used on this occasion. Admittance to this Meeting is by ticket only.

For the general public a Holiness Meeting will be conducted in

the Metropolitan Theatre, at 11 a.m. by Commissioner Mapp, International Secretary. He will be assisted by Colonel Knott, the Chief Secretary, and other Officers.

There will be a big crowd at the Capitol Theatre in the afternoon to hear the General give his lecture on "The Origin and Development of The Salvation Army." Beyond doubt the elite of Winnipeg will make a point of being present on this occasion, and a large attendance of Parliamentary, Civic, and Ministerial representatives, as well as leading business and professional ladies and gentlemen is anticipated.

The front portion of the gallery has been reserved for outside friends, besides those who will support His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba on the platform. As the theatre seats 2,200 people, however, there will be ample room for Salvationists and the general public. But, come early if you want to get a good seat. The Meeting starts at 3 p.m.

The great Salvation Meeting to be conducted by the General in the Capitol Theatre at 7 p.m. is sure to be crowded, and it is confidently expected that many sinners will be swept into the Kingdom.

To prevent disappointment on the part of those who will be unable to gain admittance to the Capitol an overflow meeting will be held in the Metropolitan Theatre. Colonel Knott will be in charge of this, assisted by other Officers and a Band.

The GENERAL will also address this gathering.

For Monday night the Winnipeg Rink, which seats 3,000 people, has been engaged. The Meeting will take the form of a great Missionary Demonstration.

Officers in representative Missionary costumes will occupy a portion of the platform. Prominent among them will be Lieut.-Colonel Perera, a Cingalese Officer, whose moving life story is charged with a powerful appeal. He will also tell of the remarkable progress of The Army's work in India and Ceylon.

The General's address will be on the Missionary operations of The Salvation Army, and will be of a highly enlightening and informative character, showing how the Army is grappling with big problems and attempting great things in heathen lands.

This meeting commences at 7.30 p.m.

The Young People are to have a special night with the General on Tuesday. This Meeting will be in Grace Methodist Church, and will commence at 7.30 p.m.

All Young People who attend the Army, between the ages of 16 and 26, are invited to be present, as well as all Corps Cadets and Young Peoples' Workers. Admittance will be by ticket, obtainable from Corps Officers.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be devoted to Officers' Councils.

Let there be much prayer that God will graciously uphold the General during his stay in our midst, that there may be mighty seasons of spiritual refreshing, a quickening of the soldiery, return to God of many backsliders, and the garnering of a great harvest of sinners.



The Chief Secretary is visiting Fort William this weekend, where he will meet Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and accompany them to Winnipeg.

Colonel Knott, accompanied by Major Allen and the Territorial Headquarters' Quartette, visited the Provincial Jail last Wednesday noon and conducted a helpful service with the prison inmates. Governor Downie welcomed the Colonel on the occasion of his first visit to this Institution and assured him that The Salvation Army

was doing an invaluable work amongst the inmates. The Colonel was much impressed with the facilities accorded The Army for helping the prisoner and with the concrete evidences of the good being accomplished.

Mrs. Colonel Knott, accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor and Mrs. Major Smith, will visit the Elmwood Home League on Thursday, October 9, at 2.30 p.m.

We regret to report that Commandant Hamilton who recently went to the Coast for his health is very sick at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Pray for our Comrade!

Major and Mrs. Carter arrived in Winnipeg on Monday, Sept. 20th. They

had a very enjoyable and interesting furlough in England, taking part in many great Army events.

A number of Officers from Territorial Headquarters recently visited the Stony Mountain Penitentiary and gave selections of music and song to the prisoners. The men were not permitted to leave their cells but the selections were rendered in the corridors. The party came away fully satisfied that their unseen audience had been cheered and uplifted by their efforts.

Following an operation consisting of the removal of a finger we are able to report that our Comrade, Commandant Carroll is, although suffering considerable pain, still very bright and cheery.

The Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian Corps) has its first Army Flag displayed in a glass frame hanging on the wall of the Junior Hall. The worse for wear somewhat, the Colors are nevertheless the object of admiration on the part of the veterans who recall many a stern battle fought under its folds.

Eight Army lassies recently occupied seats in the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg. The ladies in the audience looked at them somewhat askance but the lassies met all enquiring glances serenely. The occasion was that of an address given by a lecturer on a women's topic who afterward paid a warm tribute to The Army work. He then asked the audience for a good offering which was taken up by The Army lassies. Staff-Captain Oake carried away a substantial sum with which to further the good work spoken of.

Victory Winning On The Field



Three Souls at North Battleford

Husband and Wife Follow March to the Hall and are Saved

Ensign Reader and Capt. McDowell. We are having showers of blessing and sinners are being saved. To God be all the glory! On Saturday night we had a large audience listening to the songs and testimonies from the Open-Air ring. Two of the bystanders, husband and wife, followed the march to the Hall and there gave themselves to God in complete surrender. Before leaving they promised to erect the family altar.

On Sunday, September 14, the Lord drew very near to us all in the Kne-drill. Our Officers are certainly being made a power for good among us.

Our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain H. Habkirk and his boys passed through recently, and we had some glorious times. One dear sister knelt at the Mercy-Seat and now bears testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus. We now have four colored sisters in our midst, who are gloriously and beautifully saved. It is really an inspiration to hear them lift their voices in testimony and song.—J.S.

Two Volunteer at Victoria

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. With the coming of autumn weather, most of our visitors have departed. The Victoria Soldiers do not, as a rule, go far afield for their holidays and the intercourse with those from other Corps has been a pleasant reminder of the unity that exists in The Army the world over. It has not been possible to obtain all of our Comrades' names for the "War Cry," but to each and all we say "God bless you! and come again."

The yellow rain was quite noticeable on a recent Sunday. No less than four Lieutenants were present, Lieutenants Rydberg and Sinclair were there to assist at a "Tag Day" for the Social and Rescue Work. Lieutenant Green of the Men's Social is a Victoria Bandsman, and Lieutenant Grogan is an Furongh since an illness.

Captain Morrison paid us a mid-week visit, meeting the Juniors and Corps Cadets on Wednesday and assisting in the public Meeting on Thursday night.

Two volunteers for Salvation in the Sunday night Meeting gladdened our hearts, and both have since given evidence of a change of heart. May God bless and keep them.—A.E.T.

Edson

Lieutenant Thomson. On September 18, we had a visit from our D. C., Major Gosling, accompanied by Adjutant Bourne. A good Open-Air was held followed by a march to the Hall where a fine crowd awaited us. After a rousing testimony Meeting the Major presented the Corps Cadets with their certificates for the "E" Course.

Out of a Brigade of nine Corps Cadets, six took "first class with honors," two, in class at the third Meeting were "C" candidates. Eileen Wilcox comes the honor of having the highest marks in the lower grade, of the whole Division.

The Saturday night "Free and Easy" is new here, but the people are taking a great delight in coming. Saturday was one of the best Meetings we have had so far, but a good number of outsiders came in and took a great interest in the Meeting. Our youngest Soldier, Sister Borden, who was enrolled in Adjutant Kerr's farewell Meeting, has taken a firm stand as a Salvation Soldier.

Brandon's Rousing Y.P. Rally Day

THE Y. P. Rally Day at Brandon was the means of much blessing and inspiration to both young and old. In the morning Meeting Field-Major Hoddinott had twelve boys assisting him, each representing a "Bo." The Major then spoke on, "a swarm of B's," each boy reciting a text of Scripture. From these, interesting lessons were drawn.

Army" to pass through. Both Senior and Juniors then united in the march back to the Citadel.

The Meeting inside was interesting, one of the items being a Sand Tray demonstration, by Candidate Florence Tucker. Action songs were also given by the children under Corps Cadet Beulah Hoddinott. The Y. P. Band Bandsmen,



Young People lined up for the Rally Day March at Brandon

In the afternoon the Y. P. Band headed a march of two hundred and fifty persons. In the procession was a motor truck decorated up as a float on which were some sixty children of the Primary Class. The little ones sang choruses to the delight of the large crowd which assembled on the sidewalk. Following the float were the various Y. P. Companies, members of which carried banners and mottoes. It was an inspiring sight to see the Senior Band who were holding an Open-Air Meeting open up to allow the Young People bearing a banner, "The Coming

under Fred Brown supplied the music." Mrs. Field-Major Hoddinott spoke on the value of caring for the young.

The night Meeting was one of much blessing. A number of young people gave their testimonies and the Y. P. Sergt.-Major gave an outline of the work and progress of the Junior Corps. A duet by Y. P. Treasurer Mrs. Wei and Directory Sergt. Simmonds was much enjoyed. Field-Major Hoddinott gave an effective address on, "Remember thy Creator." In the Prayer-Meeting, five lads gave their hearts to the Saviour.—J. Johnstone.

Four Souls at Port Arthur

Ensign and Mrs. Fox and Lieut. Bamsay, Sunday September 7th., proved a day of great spiritual blessing to the Comrades of Port Arthur.

From the commencement of the morning Open-Air to the benediction at night we felt the presence of God very near. In the morning the Ensign led on, the Holiness Meeting proving very helpful in the strengthening of the holy life.

The Band found a very appreciative audience among the patients when it visited the General Hospital in the afternoon and received many favorable comments.

Much blessing is derived by the Bandsmen themselves in these frequent visits to the sick, as they show the spirit of Christ by these actions of love.

A rousing Open-Air led on by the Lieutenant preceded the inside Meeting at night. Where, after a number had testified to the goodness of God, the Lord blessed the Ensign in his message, being based on "Christ's unmistakable Salvation." The invitation was given and resulted in three souls surrendering themselves to God. Hallelujah!

The following Thursday night, during the closing song we had the pleasure of seeing one sister come from

the back of the Hall and kneel at the Cross, where she received pardon.

The spiritual atmosphere of our Corps is good. We praise God for it. Each department feels the need of a greater service for Him, and in His strength we are going forward to victory.

Winnipeg III Corps

Ensign Laycock & Capt. Haynes. All day Sunday, September 14, we had with us Ensign Putt of the Editorial Department and also Captain Ivy Hodder, who came to bid us farewell. In the Holiness Meeting the Ensign was assisted by a few of the Corps Cadets. Captain Hodder gave a stirring talk, after which the Ensign unfolded to us the Word of God. The presence of God was strongly felt, and much blessing was derived.

A great crowd gathered to the Salvation Meeting at night when the wonderful truths of God were proclaimed with no uncertain sound by the Ensign. Captain Hodder also spoke words of farewell which were of much blessing. Our Officers sang a heart-moving duet. When the invitation was given we were rejoiced to see one soul volunteer to the Mercy-Seat. The Meeting concluded with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."—C.C.M.F.

Four Surrenders at St. James

Ensign and Mrs. F. Merritt. The following Comrades have been welcomed into our midst, recently, Bandsman B. Dickerson, Bandsman E. Holmes, Lieutenant Halsey, and Corps Cadets Elsie Simpson and Jennie Grey. The latter Corps Cadets, have also taken their place in the Life-Saving Guards and are teaching in the Company Meeting. We extend a hearty welcome to these Comrades as our ranks have been greatly strengthened.

The Sunday before last we rejoiced over one surrender in the Holiness Meeting for consecration, and at night after the service was over came out for Salvation. Last Sunday our Ensign led the Meetings and his talk both in the Holiness Meeting and at night was of great blessing. We are glad to report the Red Hot Brigade is forging ahead and also the Corps Cadet Brigade. Our Open-Air Meetings Thursday and Saturday nights, besides the three on Sunday are well attended and much good is being accomplished.

Three Seekers at Fort Frances

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern. Sunday, Sept 14, was a day of rejoicing, for, right through the day, from the Holiness Meeting in the morning, until the Salvation Meeting at night, God was with us in mighty power. Three knelt at the Mercy-Seat and a number were under conviction. We believe they will soon surrender to God.

Now that the Harvest Festival collecting is in progress, we are praying and believing that God will help us to go "over the top" with our target.

We are pleased to have Mrs. Simmons, mother of our Bandmaster, with us. God bless them both.—A.E.W.

Nine Surrenders at Rainy River

Captain Edwards and Lieut. Mephram. The visit of Brigadier Sims was enjoyed by all and much blessing came to our hearts through the Meetings conducted by him.

Over two hundred children attended the afternoon Meeting, and a very good crowd at night. Five young people gave their hearts to Jesus and four older ones made a more determined resolve to follow in the highway of holiness.

Sunday night four more boys gave their hearts to God. An old man, a backslider, also came back to Christ at one of our Outpost Meetings. God is working here, and souls are being saved.—C.O.E.

Winnipeg I Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Cabitt. The success of Lieut.-Colonel McLean's Revival Campaign was assured when, with his family, and a few looking heavenward and the Holy Spirit exercising a mellowing influence on the hearts of all, the Comrades sang with a fervor seldom equalled in the Winnipeg Citadel, "Touch me again Lord."

As is already known in the Territory, the Colonel possesses much of the "old-time religion" spirit and because of this and also his former years of association with the Citadel Corps, he is always a very welcome "special."

The first day of the special Revival Campaign was productive of much spiritual uplift, and at the close of the day's Meeting we had the joy of registering four seekers for Salvation and two for Consecration. Commandant Lawson rendered great assistance to the Colonel and Mrs. McLean during the day.—J.R.W.

What They Say About the Winnipeg Citadel Band

Some Expressions of Opinion from Competent Critics, Who Heard the Band on its Recent Tour

MANY expressions of appreciation are reaching Bandmaster Merritt of the Winnipeg Citadel Band in connection with the Band's recent tour. The following extracts from the letters will give some indication of the splendid impression the Band made everywhere it went:

Divisional Bandmaster King, Toronto, says: "The attire, demeanor, and spirit of real Salvationism exhibited were very creditable. Men of less intent for God and His work could not have met the herculean program mapped out, but the Citadel boys did it with a bang. What a blessing you all have been!"

Major Taylor, Editor of the Canada East "War Cry" says: "In matters of tune and tone many Torontonians heard nothing to excel what the Winnipeggers unfolded, and in the realm of execution the Bandmen also demonstrated high powers."

"Additional to their musical prowess the Bandmen made a great impression by their deportment and appearance. Clean cut in figure, splendidly groomed and uniformed, and tipped by their Texas hats, they did credit to the West and to the Organization which they ornament by virtue of the dedication of their acknowledged gifts to the furtherance of its noble aims."

"Bandmaster Merritt and Bandmen of Winnipeg, we recognize all the toil you have put in to achieve such a high degree of musical efficiency, and trust that the quality of your Salvationism is equally as deserving of commendation for, after all, musical attainment—as desirable as it certainly is—is as nothing compared to attainment in the sacred art of soul-winning."

Bandmaster Pearce, Dovercourt, Toronto, says: "The outstanding feature of the Band, to my mind, was the beautiful tone. The precision and tuning was far above the average. I could see evidences of very careful training and every move of the Bandmaster met with quick response."

Bandmaster Woods, London, Ont., says: "I was delighted with the cornet section; their handling of the quick passages would convince an advocate of reeds that such were not essential." Adjutant J. A. Fynn, Staff Bandmaster, Chicago, says: "The outstanding feature was tunefulness, interpretation and control; spiritually, the wholehearted Salvationism of the Bandmen set a high standard and spiritualized the music; physically, their appearance is attractive; they carry themselves with dignity and confidence. True Christian gentlemen! Socially, they are a jolly crowd, good mixers, alert, courteous, humble. They will always be welcome in Chicago."

Ensign Brewer, Milwaukee, says: "The Band made a profound impression upon the city of Milwaukee. The outstanding feature were their sterling Salvationism, excellent deportment and musical efficiency. Musical critics of this city were agreeably surprised to hear the tone, quality and symphonic effects."

Bandmaster Broughton, Flint, Mich., says: "Our men who heard your Band are very great in their praise for the fine display you gave, showing complete mastery of the work given. The impression is the best we have received of any S. A. Organization and we congratulate you and your men on your splendid showing."

Two Souls at Fort Rouge

Captain R. Patterson and Lieut. C. Milley, Good times are being experienced at Fort Rouge Corps. The Meetings on Sunday, September 28, were led by our Corps Officers, who were again the channel of God upon the sinner. At the close of the night Meeting two souls came to the Mercy-Seat and found the Saviour, one of whom, a gentleman, had been attracted to the Meeting as a result of the Open-Air.—Correspondent.

Officers' Wedding at Winnipeg I.

Captains John Moll and Rosina Howe United in Marriage by Lieutenant-Colonel Phillips

THE marriage ceremony of Captain J. Moll, Outrider and Financial Representative for Northern Alberta and Captain B. Howe, assistant at the Kildonan Girls' Home, took place on Thursday evening, September 25, at the Winnipeg Citadel. The ceremony was performed by Lieutenant-Colonel Phillips.

A hearty welcome was given the bridal party as they took their places on the platform and Lieut.-Colonel

In conducting the marriage service the Colonel referred to the fact that the bride and groom each had received training under him at the Training Garrison when on Balmoral Street, and urged them to be faithful to the covenants about to be made. The ceremony was then performed.

Captain Harrington, the best man, then read the messages of congratulations received. He also offered his own in a brief speech. A few words



Captain and Mrs. Moll



were also spoken by Captain Millburn, the bridesmaid.

Amid the congratulations of the congregation the bride then rose to speak. She expressed her desire that not only their future would be happy but also God's Kingdom might be benefited through the union.

The groom's beaming countenance betokened his evident pleasure on this happy occasion as he also testified to having sought God's blessing in the matter and was ready to go right on in a life of useful work for God and souls. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips brought the gathering to a close in prayer.

Captain and Mrs. Moll have been appointed to assist at the Kildonan Home, the former being responsible for the grounds and garden of the Home.

Rally Day at Vancouver I

Woman Requests Prayer for Husband and Then Seeks Salvation

Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt. Unusual interest was attached to the Rally Day at Vancouver I. The air of "Welcome Home" pervaded the whole of the weekend Meetings. Adjutant Merritt had just come back from his lengthened tour in the East with the Winnipeg Citadel Band, and although perhaps a little tired in body, was freshened in spirit and enlarged vision. He threw himself energetically into the fray and led on the Rally with vigor.

During his absence, the weekends have been ably and acceptably taken care of by the Band, Brigadier and Mrs. Combs, Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Hodgson, Adjutant and Mrs. Tuttle, the weekend Meetings being conducted by different Soldiers, with Sergt.-Major Hodgson exercising a general oversight.

For the Rally Day, the Adjutant was assisted by Y. P. S. M. Plack and his competent helpers. The afternoon march was made for the little tots to accompany in autos kindly loaned by the Senior Soldiers of the Corps. A noticeable feature in the day's proceedings was the marked progress in the Y. P. Band and the Baton of Bandmaster Lewis. Un-

fortunately he was away for the weekend, but Bandsman A. Allan very efficiently filled the breach.

A rather pathetic case marked the close of the day's Meetings. A mother with three little ones had earlier in the day approached the Adjutant, requesting him to pray for her husband who was in serious trouble. In the night Meeting, she sat at the back of the Hall, and no sooner had the Adjutant requested all those who wished to be prayed for to hold up their hands than she immediately did so, and later, while Mrs. Merritt cared for the three children went to the Mercy-Seat and poured out her heart to God.—G. A.

Four for Holiness at Biggar

Captain and Mrs. Joyce, Sunday, August 31, was a real time of blessing, commencing with Kneedrill. God was very near and filled our hearts. The Holiness Meeting was well attended and we rejoiced over four Conrades launching out into the deep and claiming the blessing of Holiness.

Our Young People's work is improving and we are looking forward to still better times.

A full Hall at night greeted the Conrades and the power and blessing of God in our midst was a fitting close to the day spent with the Lord.—C.C.

Mrs. Colonel Knott

Addresses Home League Members of St. James Corps

The St. James Home League members were more than pleased to have Mrs. Colonel Knott, Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Taylor and Mrs. Brigadier Dickerson visit them recently for the monthly Spiritual Meeting. A goodly number were present. Mrs. Colonel Knott's talk was both helpful and instructive. She spoke of the little things of life, taking as a basis for her interesting talk the little things named in Proverbs 30:24, 25, 26. She mentioned the ants, especially saying how from personal contact and study she had watched their little movements and actions. We felt as we listened that we could learn many lessons of patience and perseverance, to overcome many of life's difficulties, with a firm trust in God.

After a few words of welcome to the visitors from the St. James Home League Secretary, Mrs. Wellard, and a hearty invitation to them to come again very soon, a very pleasant and profitable Meeting was brought to a close by the cup of tea, a song and prayer.—S.J.L.

Pars of Interest

One can never tell when, where, and under what circumstances the "War Cry" may be the means of blessing. A lonely individual, feeling somewhat despondent, went out for a walk away from one of the smaller western towns. In his loneliness, away from friends and relatives, life did not appear very desirable. However, an answer came to him to lift his heart to God in silent prayer. As if in answer, he lifted up his eyes and saw a scrap of paper lying on the ground. It proved to be a portion of the "War Cry" which the despondent one read with the result that he was much inspired and blessed.

A letter, recently received at Territorial Headquarters asking for particulars of the subscription rate, told the story.

A good start was made at the re-opening of the Life-Saving Guards parades at the Winnipeg III Corps when fifteen of the girls decided for Christ. The gathering was conducted by Captain Houghton, the Guard Leader of the Troop.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band gave a Musical Festival at the new No. 11 Hall, on Main Street, north, on Friday evening, September 26th, to start off Lieut.-Colonel McLean's Revival Campaign, which will last a week.

Pertinent Trade Paragraphs

Special attention of all Officers is directed to the advertisement in this issue regarding the Cartridge Pence Envelopes for 1925. All Orders for Corps Cartridge Envelopes must be in by October 20, as the Printer will not guarantee delivery for the New Year.

Our stock of Women's Felt Hats is now to hand, and we can fill all Orders promptly. Price, \$5.00. Crest and carriage extra.

All Orders for Congress Goods should be sent in at once, otherwise disappointment may befall the negligent customer. No time like the present—get ready now!

If any Officer does not receive a copy of "The Open Air" to the Trade Secretary? There's one for each Officer in the Territory.

The "Bandsman, Local Officer and Singsong" is now published weekly. The yearly subscription is \$1.75 per annum. Why not subscribe now?

The "All the World" is published quarterly, and is an exceptionally interesting magazine. Price 50c. per annum. Big value for the money. Send us your name, with subscription. You'll enjoy the reading.

MAGAZINE PAGE 3

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Canada and Aviation

World Air-line Bases

Canada, it is thought, should have a very direct interest in aviation when developed along commercial and practical lines. The American world aviation passes through Canada when coming out to to across the Pacific Ocean and after crossing the globe, alighting once more in the Dominion. In fact, McLaughlin, the Canadian flight, setting out in the commercial direction, connects a transatlantic line across Canada as part of the proposed service survey round the world. The Canadian air line, however, will not touch upon Canada in Europe and Asia and any other parts of the American continent. Presumably, point toward Canada being the location for the bases for air lines both across the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Those Exams

Are They a Satisfactory Test?

It is generally well understood that the examination is a test of knowledge. The examination is a test of knowledge. The following reply has been given:

No examination can be given in a satisfactory manner. The examination is a test of knowledge. The examination is a test of knowledge. The examination is a test of knowledge.

It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned. It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned. It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned.

It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned. It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned. It is true that all that the examination can do is to test what the candidate has learned.

Are Corns Weather Prophets?

An Interesting Explanation

A corn is a development of the seed in a certain part, and might be described as a "foreign body" in the system, since it is not normal food. Any foreign body is an irritation, but the tissues surrounding the corn soon get used to the irritation, and when this has happened we do not feel any pain.

Every change of temperature affects our system. Either our blood pressure is affected even so slightly, or we take more or less moisture into our skin.

The result of this is that our "foreign" body expands or contracts. The skin then becomes the corn is no longer so comfortable. When the corn is no longer so comfortable, it is no longer so comfortable. When the corn is no longer so comfortable, it is no longer so comfortable.

Coal Near the North Pole

After a three months' voyage in the ship, Captain Ernest McKinnon, Arctic explorer, has deposited with much interesting information. Near the North Pole, several miles from the coast, was discovered with some twenty-five feet in thickness. This proved that at one time this region had a temperate climate with much vegetation. The coal deposits were found after a 1,000 mile voyage trip across Davis Strait and into Ellesmere Land.

A scheme is under way whereby the London street congestion will be relieved by motor taxis on the Thames. These vessels will ply from Woolwich to Hammerhead, allow the passengers to alight at convenient ports and will charge one penny per mile.

Autumn in the Rockies

Golden Days of Colorful Delight in Western Canada's Famed Mountains

AUTUMN in the Rockies is full of surprise and delight. More and more the public is finding out and planning their holidays for this wonderful season. There is a time in the early morning, when each shade of green stands still and brown, that sets one up better than any "daily dose." There is a joy in the pure air of autumn that opens one to the search of adventure and discovery. For it really is not cold as soon as the sun gets up. Fogs and mists, those evil jests of an earlier period, are all gone. Light is easier and distances seem shorter in the beautiful clear light.

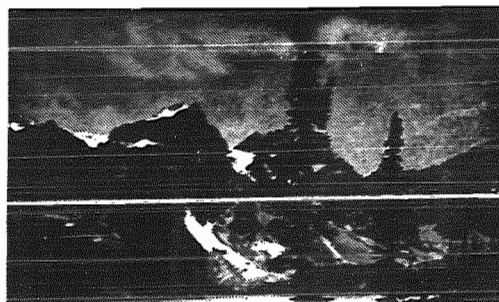
In an Enchanted Land

If you are one that loves to touch Nature hard to find, you will find by day the trail through the great hills an endless

the hills. At least the sun tips the mountain tops with evening splendor, discolored yellow, when rose and deep purple, and the day is done. You turn on your trail and whether from motoring, hiking or riding, you come home to your homelike fire as assured with luxury as a rose leaf floating in perfume, and eat and sleep like the infant you feel you are in your peaceful no-man's-land.

Nature's Best Dress

If fortune is with you, it may show while on your holiday. Be glad and rejoice, for Nature has put on her best dress to take you to a new world. Do a bit of your walk up under the tawny poplars. You will think you are in fairy land above you a mass of golden leaves like waters of money down beneath your



A lake scene in the Rocky Mountains.

delight, while at night the great log fires in the bonfire camp fireplace will crackle and glow with a beautiful welcome. The great growths have disappeared, firs and firs have gone back to the sides but the old mountains haven't crumbled at all. They are even more beautiful than they were in full summer. Deeper gather the hues in the valleys, deeper shades the snow on the glaciers, while at day succeeds day, and the foliage changes, you become more and more certain that you live in an enchanted land. Brighter and clearer grow the hues left as dry as when pussy licks up her saucer of cream.

A Patch Quilt of Colors No one, artist or poet, could really get down the beauty of the autumn days. It is all with a tape patch quilt of colors. Here a splash of red—that is the dogwood; there a square of chrome yellow—the poplars; yet deep rose green—the grasses in the valley; that streak of emerald blue which swirls across it all like a ribbon on the quilt—these are just a few. The colors are all vivid, all brilliant, like the gaudy colors of Berlin wool. In fact, you could easily believe that Dame Nature had upset her knitting basket on

feet a carpet of lambs wool scattered with golden pieces. You may think winter is come, but no! the wind is rising over the mountains. Dame Nature laughs at you. She but sprinkled the snow on her carpet that she might sweep it up clean with her wind brown. The air grows warm and dry, yes, even hot. While you stand and wonder, the snow is disappearing right before your eyes. Not a drop of water for not a flake has melted. The Chinook wind has taken it with her vacuum cleaner up into the air and away. The ground is left as dry as when pussy licks up her saucer of cream.

An Unforgettable Scene

Then once more you mount your pony or enter your car to discover where the great trail leads. There is nothing so fascinating as an open road or a climbing trail. One just has to know what is around that great curve of mountain. A greater mountain? Ah! you guessed as much and surely that is the roar of a falls near by? Yes, you felt you would soon find it, and stand dumb and amazed as its tons of water roar down the mountain side like cream de menthe foaming into a crystal bowl. You wish you could fasten all the colors in the back of your

Items that Interest

After working fifteen years, a Pennsylvania carpenter has completed the top of an inclined rail which reaches 17,000 pieces of wood which come from the sections of the world. The top measures 3000 inches. The middle block measures 114 inches square and contains 40 smaller pieces of wood.

A clock made entirely of straw is one of the features of the Munich autumn fair of products of precious metals. It is five feet in height and is modeled after the cathedral tower of Cologne. The clock works on sailing and keeps time perfectly. Its builder is a village cobbler of Eastern Prussia, who worked on it three years.

Advocates of women's rights in Japan are advancing, as proof of the women's increasing interest in political affairs, the fact that of 14,000 persons who occupied seats in the victory games of the two houses of the Diet during the autumn session last month, 4,000 were women.

Before the end of the year, the "Avonlea," the largest and fastest motorship yet built, will sail on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, and thence to Vancouver to take up regular service between the grand West Coast. She will be 400 feet long, displace 22,000 tons, make 17 knots and can carry 500 passengers and 400,000 cubic feet of freight. Her engines are three times as powerful as that of any existing motorship.

The motor bus is becoming popular in Adelaide, Australia, that there appears a possibility of the "electrical" driven motor bus being supplied.

A woman in New Jersey has in sixty-one years used the same coat as the one her husband bought for her as the bride when they were married on Washington's birthday, 1863. The number of meals cooked on the stove amounted to 15,000.

The elephant is almost as amphibious as the hippopotamus.

head to look at next winter when days are drab and dull blue. Surely you'll never forget the yellow green of the long grasses in the valley, above it the story of the bracken, some warm brown, some pale yellow, their thinning fibres grown transparent till they look like the ghosts of the dead summer.

And away to right, to left, beyond and behind are the great peaks of the mountains, piled in their rocky hugeness like the great white cliffs of Dover, jagged in the soft haze of the autumn sunshine that turns their grim austere to pale greys and rose, soft as a bird's breast. You wish you could even imagine how high that great one in front of you is! You wish you could see the top of it! And you marvel at the force that placed those millions of tons of rock into shape.

It is all so huge and you are so little. Even the train in the valley below looks like a caterpillar with a white head.

Animal Acquaintances

The animals, too, are coming down from the higher valleys and each day you make new acquaintances in the forest. Yesterday you popped into a hole and of surprise you forgot you had a camera. This morning six delicate deer stepped daintily about your camp and asked a hundred questions out of their big brown eyes.

Some morning you awake with a start and look at the calendar. Oh, golden day has gone so softly after another that you cannot realize that your holiday is gone.—LANGLEY JACOBS in the "Farmers Advocate."

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, if possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

380—Matheson, John Murdoch: familiarity known as "Jack" and name may be either spelt Matheson or Mathison. Age 38, of tall, dark hair and eyes, dark complexion, high forehead. Quiet disposition. Missing 13 years. Mother is dying and other news awaits him.

374—McLeod, Alexander: Age 23, single, 6' 4", dark curly hair, brown eyes and fresh complexion. Last known address General Delivery, Edmonton, thought to have gone to the oil fields. Mother anxiously enquiring.

331—Meehkon, alias Charles Nelson, age 19, height 6', dark brown hair, brown eyes, stout. Formerly of Royal Canadian Regiment. Has worked as a farmer at Granton, Alta., and for months ago working in Calgary as a laborer. Last heard from when he was in a Calgary Hospital with a broken leg.

350—Jensen, Martin: Returned to Canada in January, 1920 and gave his destination as Moose Jaw, Sask.

322—Pattanan, William: Last heard from when in a hospital in Winnipeg, Man. Father anxiously enquiring.

335—Hill, Annie: age 14, Swedish. 5'7", height, 110 lbs. in weight. Light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen at St. James, (Sask.) where she received ear treatment. Has a fine scar on nose between the eyes. Parents anxiously enquiring.

325—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, (McFadden) nee Mary Morgan: age 47, fair hair. Last heard from 4 years ago in Vancouver, where she had a son, (Gecil) working at the Commercial Hotel. Mother and brother make enquiries. Went west from Toronto.

364—March, Charles: Age 30, 5'7" in height dark complexion. Last heard from, Calgary. Father anxiously enquiring.

322—Henderson, Albert: Age 23, height 5'7", dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing since May, 1922. Thought to have left Ottawa for the West. (See photo)

406—White Arthur: Age 40, widower with one daughter. Worked as a laborer. Native of Southampton. Last heard of at Rumbourton, Sask. Friends anxious.

405—Nicholson, James: fair hair, brown eyes, male complexion. Occupation, engineer. Native of Leith, Scotland. Last known address c/o General Delivery, Prince Rupert, B.C. Was employed on the Grand Trunk Ry. on engineer work. Mother greatly concerned.

403—Van Kuyven, Albert: Hollander, dark hair, (very coarse and turning grey). Blue eyes, fair complexion. Age 45, height 5'7", weight 160 lbs. Occupation, bookkeeper.

402—Ohlson, Ake: Swede, Age 22, short. Strong. Dark hair, brown eyes. Last known address, 484 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.

491—Peterson, Carl August: Swede. Age 60, medium height, dark hair. Last known address 9225-103 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Mother anxious.

397—Cockburn, Gilbert Lawson: age 43, height 6' 4", Black hair, brown eyes and fresh complexion. Left St. John's College in 1912 when he was in the 3rd field, where he stayed with a Mr. Mahley of Brandon before proceeding to the mission field.

394—McFavish, Neil, last heard of at Kilmory, B.C. Returned soldier.

494—Arnold John Henry, farmer. Sent to Canada when five years of age to Dr. Barnard's Home. Now aged 31 years. When he wrote requested letters to be addressed to Tellico, Sask.

377—Hagberg, Albert: Age 27, height 5' 10", weight 182 lbs. Blue eyes, fair complexion, occupation, blacksmith. Missing four years. Last heard from in Juneau, Alaska. Worked as a mine there as a Foreman Blacksmith for 6 years.

372—Anderson, Amanda; or Nilson, Nor-western. Age 30, medium height, brown hair. Last heard of in 1918 from Canada. Has since married an Englishman, name unknown. News on file here.

319—Withers, Gilda, Norwegian, age 24, medium height. Slender build. Dark hair. Last known address 61 Cordova Street, W. Vancouver, in 1920. Forest worker and laborer.

Nine Souls at Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. Memories of other days were revived during the weekend visit of our respected warriors. Major and Mrs. Joy, whose spirit was an evidence of their personal experience. They were most ably assisted by Major and Mrs. Habkirk. The instrumental and vocal efforts of the two Majors certainly touched the crowds who gathered at the Open-Airs and the indoor Meetings were truly rich in spirit and power. Everybody joined in the singing of the new choruses which Major Joy brought to us, and while the tunes of these songs and choruses were of an impressive character, the wording showed great care and thought in the composition.

During the weekend we were all favored with the presence of the son and daughter of Major and Mrs. Habkirk, the latter saying farewell before entering her life-work as an Officer. May the blessing of God attend her efforts in spirit and power. After a strenuous weekend our hearts were made happy by seeing nine at the Mercy-Seat, one of whom we have prayed for a long time.—Jas. Smith.

Winnipeg VIII

Lieut. Parnell. Our Meetings on Sunday, September 21, were conducted by Ensign Ellis and Captain Houghton. The latter took the lesson in the Holiness Meeting and her text was "Be thou an example of the believers." During the Meeting, Candidates Walker and Barclay spoke, the former being welcomed back from Chicago. Both said that they were willing to follow where God leads them.

In the night Meeting, the Ensign took the lesson, and although there were no visible results we believe God is working. Our Young People who have lately sought the Saviour are taking their stand, attending the Meetings and testifying to God's saving power. We are in for victory.—E.S.H.

Vancouver IV

Ensign Tigerstedt and Lieut. Wilbee. Sunday, September 14, was a glorious day for all concerned, it being Harvest Festival Sunday. In the Holiness Meeting our old friend Commandant Greenland led us on and in the evening we were favored in having Adjutant Tuttle. His lesson on the Parable of the Sower was a source of inspiration.

On Monday, September 15, the sale of goods was held, Brother W. Ferris of North Vancouver making a very rapable auctioneer. At the close it was found that fifty dollars had been raised.

We are pressing on and believing for great things during the coming winter.—E.G. Ray.

Kamsack

Captain L. Richards and Lieutenant Walker. A few weeks ago we had the pleasure of a visit from Bandmaster Harley of Lethbridge, also his daughter the Captain and her Lieutenant from Melville. A packed hall greeted them heartily and we felt that indeed the very presence of our visitors was a means of leading us higher up the mountain. They also remained for our Y. P. picnic which was held the next day.

Rousing times are being experienced here and God is blessing us with souls. The new Converts are taking a splendid stand wearing the uniform and are out in the firing line. We have a number of young people applying for Corps Cadetship.

The Timbrel Band is a splendid help in the Meetings and as an additional help we have an instrumental Band, four in number, which made its first appearance last Sunday. There are several comrades learning to play which augurs well for the future. Our two Candidates recently conducted a Tuesday and Sunday night Meeting in which the power of God was clearly in evidence. They will soon be farewelling for the Training Garrison, but have already secured two capable young people to take their places in the Corps.—C.C.

Two Soldiers Enrolled at Elmwood

Captain Leadbetter and Lieut. Little. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips took charge of our Meeting on a recent Sunday night, Commandant Carroll also being present. The Colonel enrolled two of our Converts as Soldiers under The Army Flag. Elmwood is looking forward to great blessing in the future.

The message delivered by the Colonel was very impressive, dealing with the religion of to-day. The Meeting ended with one soul at the Mercy-Seat.—C.C.K.C.

One Soul at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. The weekend Meetings were well attended and much blessing received at night. After two large Open-Airs and a march, we rejoiced over one soul at the Cross.

On Monday night we were pleased to have a visit from Major and Mrs. Habkirk. The Major led a big, rousing Open-Air and a march, consequently a good crowd came along to the Meeting to listen to the Major's singing and banjo playing which everyone enjoyed. All extend a hearty invitation for a return visit.

Bread on the Waters

On Saturday night Y.P.S.-M. Black of Winnipeg I stepped into the centre of the Open-Air ring to give his testimony, when a young, well-dressed gentleman stepped from the crowd which lined the sidewalks, shook hands with the Sergt.-Major and imparted news to him which made his face light up with evident pleasure.

The Y.P.S.-M. informed the crowd in the course of his testimony that he had met the gentleman "everywhere" and that he had been dealing with him about his soul, and the cause of the Sergt.-Major's "smile that wouldn't come off" was the knowledge that the gentleman had since given his heart to God.

"Just stay bread upon the waters and it shall return after many days."—C.R.W.

It's Money in the Till

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Finn's girl. They live side o' me. Bill used to be drunk two-thirds of the time; roarin' an' fightin' all times of day an' night. But since he's been here, he's a changed man. He's got a place for a good round sum, but the feller happened around when Bill was on a spree. 'I'm afraid I won't like my neighbors, Mr. Coolbroth,' he sez, 'an' quit cold. But say, since the Salvation Army's here, I'll be doin' my fine-workin' every day and taking good care of his family. He's painted the house a pretty green color, an' they's flowers in the front yard. I figger Bill's conversion has added five hundred dollars to the value of my real estate."

"And there are a lot of others," ventured Montclair Young, town clerk. "There's Timmy Clark, doing well, and his children all in school; Al Doolittle, second boss in the mill now, and superintendent of the Baptsists; and the school-ward's quite a story of Al's, how he was going to hang himself the night he wandered into the Army Meeting, and Bullet Nevins, Tommy De-Smith and old Ezra Tuffin. They with others are the best workers we have in our churches—but it was The Army that gave them a boost out of the mire."

"You've all forgotten how The Salvation Army Captain took young Billy Easter right from the prisoner's dock when he was 'goin' ter and him down East for breakin' and enterin', rot him out on probation, an' now he's assistant master mechanic of the B. and R. Railroad. That was some stunt. Now, he's not no asset, an' t' he?" queried Christopher Maguire.

"I reckon so," agreed Deacon Spiller. "But they's one thing I don't agree with 'em on," said Simeon Small, the town grocer.

He's a Useful Citizen

"What's that?" asked Deacon Spiller. "Givin' movin' pictures up to the jail." "That's whar yer wrong," interrupted Silas Trullard. "You know I been backin' up prohibition a little bit, an' ther's them that says I had as much to do as anybody else in sending the Corp Deacon to jail for sellin' 'em. He swore he'd burn my buildin's when he got out, an' though I ain't no coward, I done some little thinkin' about it. Wa-al, Gyp's time expired. Now, don't make no mistake; he hasn't religion yet, nothin', but he come right ter me last thing, an' he sez, 'Silas,' he sez, 'I made some threats agin' yer, sez he, 'you doubtless heard about 'em, he sez, 'but I seen a movin' picture up to the jail as taught me a great lesson, sez he, an' I ain't goin' ter sell any more movin' pictures, sez he, 'it's goin' ter be a losin' game more 'n' more from now on,' sez he, 'an' I'm goin' inter the real estate business; an' I thank you, Mister Trullard,' sez he; 'you done me a good turn,' he sez, an' I ain't never bein' useful agin' an' I becom' a citizen of the town."

"What are you goin' to do about that twenty-dollar credit?" asked the Boston drummer.

"I've got an idee," said Deacon Spiller. "Peller out some cards in my hand as I come along. It sez The Salvation Army is goin' to have a financial campaign next week. Let's give 'em a flyin' start with Hiram's tokens, which same I'll just double."

"In helpin' others we're helpin' ourselves," said Hiram Goodacre as Simeon Small, the town grocer, signed with the rest.—Ensign Lawrence in the New York "War Cry."

1925 Pence Envelopes Officers Attention!

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

1 to 49	18c per set
50 to 99	17c per set
100 to 199	16c per set
200 to 299	15½c per set
300 to 399	15c per set

The Minimum Order for any Corps is 20 sets. If a lesser number is ordered, charge will be made for 20 sets—this is the smallest number the Printer will supply at above rates.

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE, PLEASE

It is absolutely necessary that orders for Cartridge Pence Envelopes be sent us no later than October 20th to ensure delivery in time. DO IT NOW! It will not take any longer NOW than later, and you will facilitate matters with the Printer.

REMEMBER—

OCTOBER 20th is the latest date for orders, to ensure delivery. Fill in the following Order Blank, and mail it to us at the very earliest possible date:

Trade Secretary,
317 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Please order for me Sets of Cartridge Envelopes for 1925.

Commanding Officer

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE

42nd ANNUAL TERRITORIAL CONGRESS In WINNIPEG---OCTOBER 17th-24th

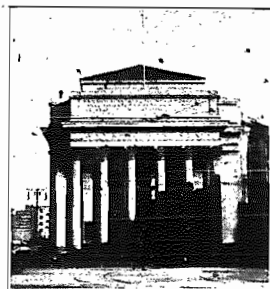
Commissioner Mapp, Lieut.-Colonel Perera (from Ceylon),
Brigadier Smith and Adjutant Wycliffe Booth
will accompany

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICH and the Ter-
ritorial Staff will support the General

THE FIRST PUBLIC EVENT WILL BE A MONSTER MARCH OF
SALVATIONISTS ON

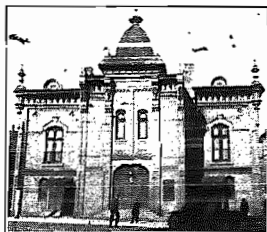
Saturday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

The General will take the salute on the steps of the Bank of Montreal,
Corner Portage and Main



Bank of Montreal.

The Grace Methodist Church Corner Notre Dame and Ellice Avenue



Grace Methodist Church.

will be the gathering place for the following events

SATURDAY, Oct. 18, 7.30 p.m.—Soldiers, Re-
cruits and Ex-Soldiers' Council.

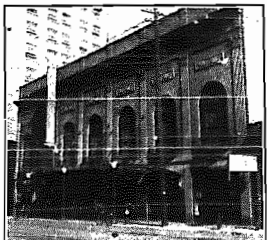
TUESDAY, Oct. 21, 7.30 p.m.—Young People's
Council.

Sunday, Oct. 19

THE GENERAL

will conduct Three Great Gatherings in the
CAPITOL THEATRE PORTAGE & DONALD

10.30 a.m.---For Soldiers, Recruits and Converts Only
3 p.m.---Lecture on "The Origin and Development of the Salvation Army"
7 p.m.---Salvation Meeting



Metropolitan Theatre

Meetings will also be held on Sunday in the

Metropolitan Theatre

(Donald Street, opposite Eaton's) as follows

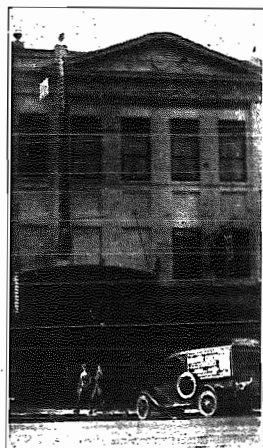
11 a.m.—**HOLINESS MEETING.** Commis-
sioner Mapp, International Secretary, in
charge.

7.30 p.m.—**SALVATION MEETING.** Colonel
Knott, Chief Secretary, in charge.

Monday, Oct. 20 7.30 p.m.

GREAT MISSIONARY MEETING IN THE WINNIPEG RINK (LANGSIDE AND PORTAGE)

(Young children with or without parents, cannot be admitted to these Meetings)



Capitol Theatre



The Winnipeg Rink